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2001 FIELD DAY SET FOR BALD PEAK

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The site for ORVARC's 2001 Field Day event has been set for Bald Peak State Park. Dean Davis is heading up the planning group. Field Day is 22-24 June, beginning at 11:00 am Saturday and concluding 24-hours later.

Bald Peak State Park, in the Chehalem hills, allows you to experience a stunning view of the Willamette Valley and five snowcapped Cascade peaks on a clear day (Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Adams in Washington, and Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson in Oregon). There's a nice grassy hillside perfect for a picnic and then go for a short stroll through a Douglas fir woodland. What a Field Day site!

We have arranged to have exclusive use of the Park for the weekend event. Invite non-ham friends to come for the demonstrations. Club members should watch for their Field Day Packet in the mail.

Next Meeting — Wednesday, June 13th at 7 PM



Dean Davis will take us on a tour of this year's Field Day plans. If you've never taken part in a field day exercise, come and listen to the fun you have in store. Come at 6:00 pm and enjoy the no-host Elks' Buffet line.

Potpourri Everett Curry, W6ABM

What are you doing...

He asked for help. You read it, too. Carl, WS7L, said he could use some new members for the Club's Volunteer Examiner team. Well, I'd been thinking about getting involved in this aspect of our hobby, but there were always other things to draw me away. This time, Carl pointed me to the VE URL on the ARRL web site. One visit and the bug had bitten.

I downloaded the handbook and read it. Next, I went online and took the exams. Within a couple of hours I had completed the online application and submitted it all.

Sure enough! Two days later I received an email telling me I had passed and would receive materials. They took a week via SNAIL. I haven't done a session yet, but I look forward to August 4th to get my feet wet. What are you doing to enhance your skills and the hobby?

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of the hams
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than us.**

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Tempus Fugit: Field Day 2001 Is Here, Dan Henderson, N1ND

Tempus Fugit. It is hard to fathom that Latin proverb. But when you look at the calendar and see June 2001, you start to realize the truth behind it. To many it will only seem like last week that we were participating in the annual summertime Amateur Radio phenomenon known as Field Day. Something that seemed far away when we saw Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece movie 2001: A Space Odyssey those many years ago now is here. The imaginative ideas behind the Hal 9000 Super Computer of the movie or reaching out deep into the heavens are reality.

The strength in Field Day does not lay in the score that you post or the number of transmitters you put on the air: it lies in the number of operators who actually participate and gain valuable operating experience. You should complete a contact with any transmitter you claim. Don't add transmitters just so your group can be in a class to "set a record." Add operators first, then add transmitter opportunities for those learning the hobby can be successful in completing QSOs for Field Day.

One frequently asked Field Day question since December 1999 is "what is the ARRL going to do about the Novice / Tech station." For Field Day 2001, there is no change in the rules applicable to the Novice / Tech Plus station. We are looking at ways to achieve the purposes of this station within the new license structures. Several ideas are being considered in this respect. If you have a unique idea, let us know. This will be the last year the Novice / Tech Plus station operates under the current guidelines.

The Demonstration Mode Bonus Category proved itself to be very popular and a successful addition to Field Day. This year, the bonus has been expanded to allow up to 3 demonstration modes, each for a 100 point Bonus Credit. Remember that this "non-traditional" bonus category may not include modes for which regular QSO credit is already given, with one exception. Many groups have expressed a desire to include packet into this category. Your group may use packet as a demonstration mode for the bonus if you set-up and demonstrate a portable packet network. You must set up a portable digipeater to claim this credit. You may not use an already existing packet network and claim this bonus credit.

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EXAM SCHEDULE Carl, WS7L

We continue holding Exam Sessions on the first Saturday of each even numbered month throughout 2001:

2 June (SeaPac)	4 August
6 October	1 December

Contact Carl, WS7L, 503-629-5796 or ws7l@arrl.net, to register. Reimbursement amount for 2001 is \$10.00 per exam session. There are openings for Volunteer Examiners on our team. See story above.

Contact Carl to express your interest.

Equipment For Sale, Dale, W7FBP

Complete Solid State Ham Station consisting of all Kenwood HF Transceiver, Model TS-430S, with matching 430S Power supply, AT 250 Automatic Antenna Tuner, MC85 Desk Mike and MC436 Hand Mike. Has FM-430 FM unit, an extra YK-88C CW Filter and an extra YK-88SN SSB Filter installed.

All cables and manuals and in excellent condition.

From the estate of a silent key. Asking price is \$550. Call Dale, W7FBP at 503-638-7768 or e-mail at daleleba@msn.com.

Mickley Scholarship Winner: Sarah Brunson, KB7PJG, Carl WS7L

The Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the selection of Sarah Brunson KB7PJG as the recipient of the 2001 Chuck Mickley Memorial Scholarship. We think you will agree with us that she is a superb candidate who is and will continue to be a credit to Amateur Radio. Thanks to the Scholarship Committee members Dale K7FW, Maureen KA7LAP, Claire N7CM, and Harold WA0BRU for their work on the selection process.

Sarah Brunson, KB7PJG, a senior at Glencoe High School in Hillsboro, became interested in Ham Radio originally with morse code. She earned her novice when she was only eight years old and upgraded to technician plus at 14. She made her General last summer. Sarah grew up going on "Field Day Trips" with her dad. In addition to morse code, she enjoys learning about signal propagation and circuits. At age 15, she and her dad put together a NorCal20 transceiver. Currently, she is a member of Amateur Radio Relay Group and the Society of Women Engineers.

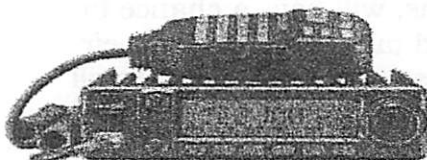
Sarah comes from a whole family of Ham Radio operators. Her older brother, Jacob, KB7PNN, earned his license shortly after her and now holds a technician plus license. Her her dad, Lowell, KC7DX is Extra Class, and mom, Barbara, KA7NUO holds a Tech Plus license.

Sarah maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout high school. One of her favorite classes this year is Advanced Placement Physics, and she is taking a computer networking class.

Sarah has been president of a community service club at school for two years, is captain of the cross country team and vice-president of National Honor Society. She has also been Student Representative on the Site Council at Glencoe, a member of the class Senate, Calculus Club, Community Service Club, and numerous other school and church service groups. Her volunteer activities included homework assistance to Spanish-speaking students, elementary school tutoring, SOLV beach cleanups, Adopt-a-Road cleanups, and park refurbishing and cleanup. She enjoys sewing and playing piano.

Sarah will attend Brigham Young University in the fall, where she will continue her involvement in Ham Radio. Sarah will major in Electrical Engineering with a minor in mathematics.

ICOM 2100 – The BIG Prize... This Quarter's Drawing



**2 Meter 55 watt mobile rig
With 113 memory channels.**

We started selling tickets on our quarterly drawing in April. This quarter you can take home a new ICOM 2100. Tickets are 3 for a \$1.00 each, 18 for \$5.00. See Dean, KLØUX, during the monthly club meeting to participate. Awarding the prize is expected after Field Day.

This is the first OTVARC quarterly drawing, but more are planned. We will make tickets available at each meeting until tickets are sold. The normal retail for this ICOM 2100 is around \$180.00. Rich, NF7D, at Ham Radio Outlet is cooperating with OTVARC to provide the ICOM rig. Its not too late to get your tickets and join those waiting to win. The drawing is open to all present at each club meeting. As long as the drawing remains open, tickets may be obtained by contacting Dean, KLØUX at deandavis@alpinesoft.com.

Proceeds will be used to enhance our club equipment and loan program.

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Traffic handling is an important part of Field Day. We have amended the Traffic Handling Bonus for 2001. You may now claim 10 points per message, up to 100 points maximum for every message originated, relayed or received and delivered. In the past, this bonus was only available for messages received and relayed. You may not include the message your group originates to the Section Manager or Section Emergency Coordinator in this total, since it already receives a separate bonus.

One of the biggest motivations behind Field Day is to show the public and public officials what we can do. Make certain that you contact your elected governmental officials and representatives of agencies that Amateur Radio can serve in times of emergency in your area. If one of your special invited guests visits your set-up, you earn an additional 100-point bonus.

While the ARRL has adopted a new standard log file submission format for its contests, keep in mind that for Field Day, you submit dupe sheets only, not log files. You do not have to submit Cabrillo log files for your Field Day entry. Do make certain, however that you use the new 2001 Field Day Submission Summary Sheet (found in this information packet and on line at www.arrl.org/contests/forms). When you send in your submission, remember to include a completely filled out summary sheet, dupe sheets by band and mode, and documentation to support your claims for bonus points. And please include photographs. As we expand our presence on the ARRL Web, we hope to begin using more Field Day group photographs on-line.

Field Day 2001 kicks off at 1800 UTC on June 23 and runs until 2100 UTC June 24. With apologies to Arthur C. Clarke and Stanley Kubrick, Good Luck in making Field Day 2001: your first great Ham Radio Odyssey of the Third Millennium! 73...

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Jamboree, which happens once every four years. As many as 35,000 scouts and scouters from all over the United States as well as many countries in the world are planning to participate in this year's [1997] Jamboree...At this time, the majority of "members" of K2BSA will range from 12 - 18 years of age. Scouts who have their Amateur Radio license, or are

interested in getting one, will have a chance to meet, share stories and talk about one of their favorite hobbies because of K2BSA. K2BSA will give those scouts who are not licensed a chance to experience the world of Amateur Radio. They will be able to learn about this great hobby,

Of course these are just three of the many youth Amateur Radio clubs located around the United States today. If you are interested in becoming a member of such a club or group, ask any experienced Amateur Radio operator, your local ham radio equipment dealer, or the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) where the closest one is. They will be more than happy to steer you in the right direction.

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TRAVELERS'

Travelers' campout for June will be at Bald Peak State Park for Field Day. This is one of the highlights of the Travelers' year.

Bald Peak State Park is a facility normally set aside for day use. However, the Club has a permit to exclusive use — including overnight — for Field Day weekend.

The Saturday evening potluck is a highlight of this event every year. Bring a dish and join in the fun.

July's campout is at Skamokawa County Park and features the annual BBQ. Come join the fun and camaraderie.

For general information about the Travelers' contact Betty Mickley N7REX at 503-642-1284 or by e-mail n7rex@teleport.com.

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Mobile Single Operator, One person performs all operations including operating, driving and logging, only the operator is allowed in the vehicle. Drive safely!; Mobile Multiple Operator, Any number of operators, all use the same call sign.

Information, contact Del, N7 QMT at n7qmt@arrl.net.

PUBLIC SERVICE EVENTS

21 July

Rose City Relay
Steve Johnson N7VIC
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13-14 July

Rainier To Pacific
Steve Johnson N7VIC

28 July

Summit To Surf -Diabetes
Association, Betty Mickley
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1 August

Columbia Classic - 1000
Friends of Oregon, Randy
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4-5 August

MS 150 -MSSociety
Hams: Rand, KZ7T,
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Lunch: Betty, N7REX,
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12 August

Bridge Peddle -
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24-25 August

Hood To Coast
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8-16 September

Cycle Oregon - DOT
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16 September

Race For The Cure
Amer Cancer Society
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MetroShake Exercise

By Bill Lennox, KD7EP

On April 11, area hams responded to locations identified during MetroShake pre-planning. Most of these locations are predesignated emergency operations centers (EOC) with prepositioned ham radio systems. Some hams responded to support those agencies starting play at 11am. Other hams responded to activate all remaining stations for the 1pm 'official' start. Washington County ARES staffed emergency communications stations in 15 EOC's for two shifts throughout the county. Other hams staffed Portland and Multnomah County facilities for two afternoons (April 10/11) to accommodate Portland's exercise objectives. Hams throughout Oregon's District 1, plus Clark County, Washington, responded to support individual agency communications taskings. In addition to our standard voice and packet capabilities, the exercise provided an opportunity to demonstrate some tools in our toolbox.

Hams demonstrated several 'new' tools to various agencies. One 'new' tool, which caused a stir, was the use of SSTV for damage assessment. Using Kenwood VC-H1 equipment, pictures of various structures on and around Scoggins Dam at Hagg Lake were relayed to the Washington County EOC.

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FIELD DAY: SATELLITES

Among the most active satellites during Field Day—and among the easiest to use—are the Radio Sputnik birds: RS-13, RS-15 and if it is available AO-10. To make contacts through RS-13 and RS-15 you will need a 2 meter CW/SSB transceiver with 20 to 30 watts output and a 10 meter receiver. You can use a small beam antenna for the 2 meter uplink and a wire dipole for the 10 meter downlink. All of these satellites should make several good passes near your location during Field Day weekend. Each pass lasts about 15 minutes. You can determine the best times in advance by using a satellite tracking software program. Just write down the schedule times and you are all set.

Radio Sputnik Frequencies: Uplink Passband Downlink Passband

RS-13 145.960 -- 146.000 29.460 -- 29.500

RS-15 145.858 -- 145.898 29.354 -- 29.394

Have a dual band VHF/UHF FM rig that can receive below 437 MHz? Try AO-27, UO-14 & SO-35, FM repeater satellites.

Satellite AO-27 UO-14 SO-35 Time Transmit Receive Transmit Receive Transmit Receive

AOS (start) 145.850 436.805 145.975 435.080 436.280 145.830

AOS+3 Minutes 145.850 436.800 145.975 435.075 436.285 145.830

Zenith (maximum) 145.850 436.795 145.975 435.070 436.290 145.825

Zenith+1 Minute 145.855 436.790 145.980 435.065 436.295 145.825

LOS (end) 145.855 436.785 145.980 435.060 436.300 145.825

If you can transmit SSB on 2 meters and receive on 70 cm, try OSCARs 20 and 29. Neither satellite is particularly active, even on Field Day, but they have excellent range and solid signals.

Fuji-OSCAR 20 145.900 -- 146.000 435.800 -- 435.900

Fuji-OSCAR 29 145.900 -- 146.000 435.800 -- 435.900

Some Final Considerations:

When it comes to VHF/UHF operating, antenna height is everything (the only exception is satellite operation). To make the most of your VHF/UHF capability, you'll need to mount your antennas on portable supports or select a hill or mountain for your Field Day site. Feed line loss is substantial at VHF and UHF, so use the best coaxial cable you can find. If you exploit the VHF/UHF bands to their full potential, you'll be surprised at how many points you'll add to your score. And if the HF bands are dear, VHF and UHF may save the day!

Invitation to Clark County Two Meters Contest — June 9th

You are invited to participate in the Clark County Two Meters Simplex Contest on June 9th from 1800-2000 PST. All communications must be via 2-meter FM simplex. The Club will run a Question and Answer Net on 147.24+ immediately before contest from 1730-1759 PST. Note times are STANDARD time.

Objective is to work stations in Simplex mode. Clark County stations work as many other stations as possible. Stations outside Clark County work as many stations within Clark County as possible. The categories for participation are: Single Operator, One person performs all operations including logging; Single Operator Handheld, One person performs all operations including logging using handheld radio with 5 watts maximum output [Antenna must be directly attached to radio without coax]; Multiple Operator is unlimited number of operators using single call sign that share responsibility for transmitting and logging;

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Youth Groups & Clubs, by Brian Mileschosky, N5ZGT

[Brian was the Young Ham of the Year in 1997. This article is reprinted from the March 1997 issue of Worldradio by permission of the author.]

There are countless numbers of Amateur Radio clubs and groups in the United States. Almost every city or town has a club or some kind of group, whether they are just socially or technically oriented, or both.

However, if you have ever been to a club meeting, Field Day, or any other Amateur activity, you have probably noticed that most of the hams present are, well...older than us. Please don't get me wrong. There is absolutely nothing wrong with older people in these clubs, but it is always nice to be involved with some other people our age. This month I am going to introduce to you some groups and clubs that are oriented towards young Amateur Radio operators, like you and me.

If you live in the Boulder, Colorado area you have probably heard of the Boulder Amateur Radio Club (BARC). The BARC sponsors a club especially for young people who are both licensed, or are interested in ham radio, named the BARC Jr.'s. This club was founded by Rip (NV0M) and Ellie (N0QCX) Van Winkle in 1991 and has been a success ever since then. The BARC Jr.'s currently have 35 members, who plan and run the club by themselves, and only 6 of them aren't licensed! 7 of the members hold Extra class licenses, too. Some of the activities the BARC Jr.'s partake in include field trips, Christmas parties, public relations events, fundraising and more. The BARC Jr.'s even set up their own Field Day (They plan and do everything from start to finish), participate in the annual Dayton Hamvention, build kits and help each other become licensed and upgrade. There are 14 adult Elmers in the club who are more than happy to help the members during activities. The BARC Jr.'s even have their own officers, directors and treasurer, have meetings every Saturday, and run their own weekly net on the 146.70 BARC repeater! One of the goals for the BARC Jr.'s is to create a mini-Dayton for themselves and their families. The members of BARC Jr.'s "graduate" into the regular BARC club once they turn 18.

Do you feel like some adventure? Many Explorer Posts around the country are involved in Amateur Radio and search & rescue, and are sponsored by regular ham radio clubs. The Albuquerque (New Mexico) Amateur Radio Club sponsors Explorer Post 296. This Post has been active for about 8 months now, has meetings twice a month and operates a 220 MHz repeater. Post 296 is planning on becoming involved in search & rescue, and public relations events (Races, etc.) by helping with communications. There are 11 active Amateurs in the Post. Other activities this Post participates in include camping, Amateur Radio contests and more! Ask your local Amateur Radio club if there is such a group in your area. If not, suggest that they start one. If you are between the ages of 14 and 21, you are eligible to join such an Explorer Post.

Perhaps the largest youth oriented Amateur Radio "group" is K2BSA based out of Irving, Texas. Does the call look familiar to anyone? If you are not aware of it, K2BSA is the official ham radio callsign of the Boy Scouts of America. But this is a different kind of group. This group does not have monthly meetings, or dues, and it happens to welcome both those who have their Amateur Radio licenses, and those who do not. K2BSA is one of the most coveted stations that participates in Jamboree On The Air (JOTA), an annual event that gives scouts from all over the world a chance to meet by using Amateur Radio.

However, the most popular event K2BSA participates in is the Boy Scouts of America's National
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10-10 International, Dean, KLØUX 10-10 No 72378

Seldom does the story of an organization's founding outlive the memory of those who founded it. The members who come later search diligently among the mitten and potsherds of notes for their beginnings, often in vain.

So it is with the 10-10 International Net. Those who could have recorded it saw it as part of their day to day activities. The thoughts and impulses that motivated their acts were normal, familiar processes. There was no need for recording.

We grope for much of the story of the beginning. This is certain: when the list of founders was gathered the name of Irv Hunter, K6PWO, of Glendora, CA stands pre-eminent. The 10-10 International Net is the projection of his thoughts; the 10-10 spirit is the reflection of his enthusiasm; the growth of 10-10 is the fruition of his labor.

Around Irv gathered a group who saw hope for ten meter activity with this innovation. So 10-10i was born, but the nursery period was still ahead. To put a date on it's history, we must go back to a spring day in March of 1962.

Ten meters had been roaring during the fifties. Then came the sixties and a bad case of the doldrums. Lack of good propagation resulted in lack of interest. Many amateurs abandoned ten meters for greener pastures. The mass exodus was cause for concern on the part of a lot of ten meter enthusiasts. There was fear that lack of activity might cause the FCC to consider assigning this portion of the radio frequency spectrum to another service. In 1961, Irv Hunter, K6PWO, started talking about forming an amateur radio organization to promote activity and every day use of the ten meter band. In March of 1962 a meeting took place at the San Dimas Canyon Park, near Irv's home in Glendora, for the purpose of forming such an organization. A picnic lunch was held and several hams from the area attended...and the seed was planted.

This small group of stalwarts decided that the net would meet every day of the week except Sunday at "10:00 am local time...or 1800 UTC. (Aha, 'see you on Ten at Ten'....a natural)". So the name quickly became "10-10 Net". The frequency of 28.800 MHz was chosen as the primary daytime net frequency.

To get your one 10-10 number for life. Send \$10.00 for annual dues to Data Manager, 10-10 International Net, Inc., 643 North 98th Street, #142 Omaha, NE 68114-2332. Requirements are 10 contacts with hams with 10-10 numbers. List in serial order of 10-10 numbers, call, name, QTH and date worked. Even Novice and Tech+ hams work the 10 meter band.

Next: More about awards, contests, certificates and our local 10-10 Chapters.

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Washington County LUT (Land Use And Transportation) personnel were impressed by the capability. LUT has asked ARES for an equipment list designed to provide SSTV capability in the LUT EOC and with ham-assisted LUT crews in the field. Washington County's ham radio critique was completed at the April 2001 ARES meeting. A number of items were identified that would make things run better. They ranged from using headsets to identifying and coordination for multiple alternate simplex frequencies for SSTV, Tactical simplex, east county simplex, west county simplex, etc.

Continued in the July issue.

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Birthdays for June...

Please join in wishing all of these folks a "Happy Birthday" in June:

Al Morse (6/1); K7PSD, Darwin Durr (6/8); KE7BB, Hanford Van Ness (6/11); KA7RFD, Lorna Campbell (6/16); WA7TTD, Fred Dayton and KC7PMW, Claire Johnson (6/21); and, WX7E, Emerson Hoyt (6/27).

Dean, KLØUX

Hamfests And Conventions

1-3 June 2001 Northwestern Division

ARRL Convention

Tualatin Valley ARC
Seaside, Oregon
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8-10 June 2001

Wenatchee Hamfest

Dryden gun club grounds near
Dryden, Washington
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20-22 July 2001

Montana State Convention

Glacier/Waterton Int'l Hamfest
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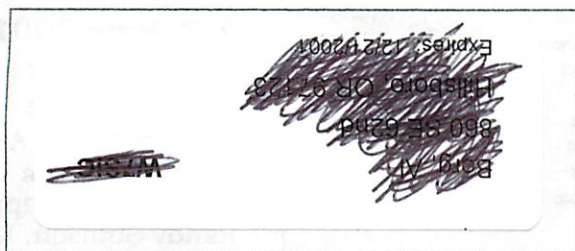
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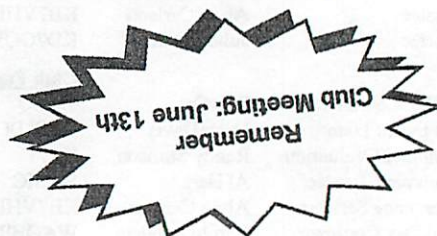
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Club Information

Purpose: The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club, a Not-for-profit corporation, wants to be instrumental in helping the prospective and established Amateur to become a proficient communicator in the Amateur Radio Service.

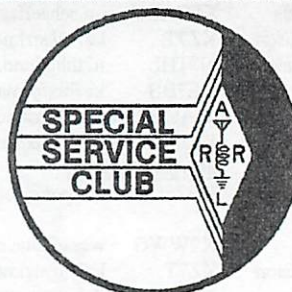
Additionally, our intent is to promote the advancement of Amateur Radio Service, through the following five objectives:

1. Education & Training of new and licensed Amateurs.
2. Public Service during events & community activities.
3. Emergency communications in emergencies & disasters.
4. Hobby enhancement through meetings, nets & contests.
5. Social contact with other amateurs & interested persons.

Special Service Club: OTVARC is an ARRL Special Service Club. The ARRL grants us this distinction due to our participation in emergency preparedness exercises, public service events and other service-oriented programs. In addition, continuing educational and training programs are conducted for FCC licenses. OTVARC benefits when you join or renew your membership in the ARRL through the club. Contact the treasurer at any regular meeting.

Newsletter: The OTVARC Oscillator is the club newsletter. It is published monthly and mailed on the first of the month. Opinions, views, and recommendations of its contributors are not necessarily those of the club, its officers, advertisers or the editorial staff. Editor's E-mail: ecurry@teleport.com. July 2001 OSCILLATOR deadline is Tuesday, June 19th.

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Correspondence: All correspondence may be sent to **OTVARC, PO Box 5132, Aloha, OR 97006-0132.**

Meetings: We have two meetings per month. The Board meeting is on the fourth Wednesday of each month. Club business is conducted at this meeting. All members are welcome to attend. Contact the President for location and time. The general meeting is on the second Wednesday of each month at the Beaverton Elks Lodge. 3500 SW 104th Ave. (1 block north of Canyon Road). Meetings start at 7 PM. If you would like to come early, you can get a nice meal from the Elks for less than \$6.00.

Membership: OTVARC is open to anyone who is interested in amateur radio. You do not need to be a licensed radio amateur to join. Dues are: Full member, \$10/yr; Associate member (non-licensed), \$10/yr; Family members of full member, \$5/yr; Life memberships available - see the Treasurer. Only full members and life members may vote on club business and serve as club officers. All memberships expire on the last day of the calendar year. If you would like to join during the year, see the club treasurer for prorated dues schedule.

How to join: Mail the Membership application and/or renewal form with your dues to the Club address.